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Many years successful Teacher of Music in Nashville, Tenn.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.

(Furnished by Whitfield Bros.,
Odd Fellows Bldg.)
July 18, 1917.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sep.	196	206	195½	206
July	217	226	217	226

	Open	High	Low	Close
Corn—				
Sept.	160½	161	160½	160½
Dec.	113	116½	112½	114½
July	1.12½	1.14½	1.10½	1.12½

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
Sept.	54½	55½	54½	55½
Dec.	56½	57½	55½	56½
July	68½	69½	68	69½

	Open	High	Low	Close
Pork—				
July	40.48	40.48	40.48	40.48
Lard—				
July	20.45	20.45	20.30	20.37

	Open	High	Low	Close
Ribs—				
July	21.35	21.35	21.32	21.32

German on the Rumanian front who wanted to fraternize, were fired upon by the Russians.

COLORED PORTER DROPS DEAD.

Ned Roach, one the most highly respected colored employees of the L. & N. Railroad here, dropped dead while at work Tuesday morning. He was working as usual when he was suddenly overcome and fell to the floor. He expired in a few minutes. He was about 60 years of age and had been employed at the L. & N. freight depot here for several years.

Bordeaux Mixture

If potato blight becomes troublesome apply Bordeaux mixture. It is prepared as follows: Four pounds of good stone lime, four pounds copper sulfate, these to be dissolved separately each in twenty-five gallons of water. Then pour the two together into a fifty gallon barrel and keep the mixture well agitated. If the potato beetle is troublesome add three pounds of arsenate of lead.

RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS

Has Been Opened In The
Forbes Grocery Stand.

The local Red Cross organization has opened headquarters in the vacant storeroom in the Forbes building, and a big banner sign has been stretched across Main street. Some member of the organization will be in the headquarters every day, and an active campaign will be carried on to aid the work in many ways.

ENOUGH MONEY RAISLD.

The following additional subscriptions have been made to the Sweater fund for Co. D., collected by the Navy League, which finishes the amounts asked for:

Christian County Med. So.	\$20.00
Catholic Church	10.00
Woman's Missionary Society	2.75
Westminster Church	2.00
Miss Margaret Morris	2.00
Mrs. W. L. Walden	1.50

The League desires to return thanks to all of those who so generously responded to the call for funds. Knitters are still needed and Mrs. Monroe Bullard will receive applications from the ladies willing to help that way.

(MISS) MARY BRONAUGH,
President.

Tea Demonstration

Hundreds attended the big tea demonstration held yesterday at the store of McCord Bros., West Seventh street, and partook of a glass of Folger's Golden Gate tea. Mr. Seiden-topf, the tea expert, had charge of the demonstration and served the delicious drink to the public.

Death of T. P. Major.

Teos. P. Major, a native of Trigg county and formerly a well known business man of Clarksville, died Tuesday at Colorado Springs, Col. He was 60 years old. His wife, who was before her marriage, Miss Clara Redd, and one daughter, Mrs. Lucie Hart Wallis, of Colorado Springs, survive. The remains will be brought to Clarksville for interment.

The differences between Chairman Denman of the shipping board and Major General Goethals, manager of the board's fleet corporation, have halted the government's shipbuilding program, and each is trying to fix the blame upon the other. Denham claims Goethals is slow to furnish information justifying approval of his plans, and Goethals evidently thinks his plans ought not to be subject to supervision.

"LONG LIVE AMERICA"



Mme. Bernhardt, recovered from her recent illness, cheering for America at a celebration in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where the people gave her a tremendous ovation.

MISSING STATES DELAY DRAFT

But The Army Drawing May
Be Made This Week.

Washington, July 18.—All but seven of the States had reported completion of their local exemption machinery last night, encouraging officials in their hope that drawing of lots to determine the order of liability under the selective conscription law may be held before the end of the week. Four States reported ready during the day, and the War Department has been informed that in those remaining to report only a few local districts are missing.

Although no details have been revealed it was learned to-night that the plan of the drawing to be held in Secretary Baker's office virtually has been completed and that an announcement on the subject may be made by Provost Marshal General Crowder to-day.

Social Session.

Committees for the coming Elks' reunion next month are being appointed and will be reported to a social session of the lodge to-morrow night. Every Elk is urged to attend the social session. There will be refreshments, speeches and a good time.

Store Was Robbed.

Burglars entered the store of Mr. A. B. Lander, at Lafayette, a few nights ago, by forcing a rear window, and robbed the cash drawer of seven or eight dollars in small change. They also secured a number of articles of hardware.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION JULY 21.

A special registration for voters in the August primary will be conducted at the county clerk's office on Saturday, July 21.

The Kentucky Statute defines the right to participate in the registration as follows:

"Any persons who were absent from the city or town of their residence during the entire time of the registration of the preceding year.

"Persons who were prevented from registering by reason of their own sickness or by death in their immediate families.

"Persons who moved into the city or town of their present residence after the latest date that would enable them to register for the purpose of voting in the last regular election, and who have the qualifications of voters in the precincts in which they reside.

"Persons who have become of age since the last election and who have the qualifications of electors."

Registration is required only within the corporate limits of Hopkinsville.

Ready To Move.

Mobilization of the National Guard for war service began this week and there are indications that many units will be ordered to take transports for France soon after August 5.

The I. W. W. Troubles.

The I. W. W. in peacetimes are bad actors. But of late their bare treasury has suddenly become filled. Simultaneously with this increase in wealth came the calling of strikes in a number of mining towns with the usual disorder that follows all the activities of the Industrial Workers of the World. In war time this has a sinister look.

What the merits of the strikes are, we do not know. But they are called in communities where the great majority of the men are miners. The opinion of these miners as expressed by their acts is that the I. W. W. are stirring up strife and causing disorder without warrant or cause. It seems reasonable to assume that these miners being on the ground are best able to determine the justice of the cause.

Their verdict is that the I. W. W. should be run out of the mining camp and they have put their verdict into execution. Those deported are evidently new comers in the mining districts. They have established no homes there and are suffering no hardships in being driven out. They are not even deprived of work, for they are on strike.

The situation probably is not a simple one to deal with. But it seems likely that the people of the mining camps have taken the most practical method of dealing with it.

A QUIET TALK

"When a fellow gets so he can't discuss a subject without getting mad," said Casey, the coal man, to his neighbor, Welsenhelmer, "he ought to shut up and not talk at all. When a fellow begins to get mad it's a sure sign to me that he's run out of arguments."

"Certainly," said Welsenhelmer. "We should be tolerant of one another's opinions. If we didn't exchange opinions about things, we'd never learn anything, and the best sign of culture—and good common sense, for that matter—to my mind is the consideration we give to other people's ideas. When I was at Heidelberg—"

"That's what I say," interposed Casey, earnestly. "I tell you it pays to listen to the other fellow. You'll get a different angle on the thing. After all, none of us are always right—the other fellow is right sometimes—and just because he happens to differ with you is no reason why you shouldn't listen to what he says—he may be right that particular time."

"Certainly. Besides, the ability to discuss matters with others from an absolutely unprejudiced standpoint, and from an honest desire to improve our knowledge upon the subject discussed, is the highest test of intellectual poise. Our old professor of metaphysics used to say—"

"You're right, old man—that's the point," said Casey. "There's nothing makes me so sore as a fellow that absolutely can't and won't see but one side to a question. . . . I see old Wilson has fired another shot at the kaiser—"

"Shot? What kind of a shot this time, Brother Casey?" asked Welsenhelmer, blandly.

"About those Yarrowdale prisoners that the kaiser is holding over there—Wilson tells him, cold turkey, he's got to come across with them without any more parley—that last note was straight from the shoulder."

"Yes—that's good. I hope they will be released. This unfortunate war—"

"Unfortunately! It's a blamed outrage, that's what this war is. The idea of raising all that fuss about an Austrian archduke, or whatever he was—"

"Oh, there's a good deal more to this war than that little affair, Mr. Casey. That was a mere incident. The underlying causes are deep and fundamental. It is really a struggle between two antagonistic ideas of civilization and progress—"

"Oh, back up with that stuff, Welsley—that makes me sick. There ain't anything to this war but old Bill Hohenzollern's rule-or-ruin policy. He's going to run things over there or bust 'em up. He is just a big political boss, with a big army to back him up, that's all Bill is—"

"I beg pardon, Mr. Casey, now, really, that don't sound good from a man of your intelligence. If you've read the 'White Book'—"

"White fiddlesticks—I hope you are not falling for that bunk!"

"Before I would talk about this war I would read the official documents. If I were you—what's the use of talking to a fellow like you, that don't read anything—"

"Don't read anything? Now, there you go, Welsley—why, I don't do anything but read about the war. If there's anything about the war that I don't know, I'm darn sure you can't tell me. The trouble with you, Welsley, is you're prejudiced."

"The trouble with you, Casey, is that you're a bonehead—"

"Bonehead? Bonehead? Say, Welsley, if I had a head as hard as yours, I'd soak it in something, like they do wood pulp, to soften it up, so you can get an outside idea into it once in a while. You think you know it all, and you don't know nothing."

"Casey, there's two kinds of people I won't argue with, idiots and children—and you're no child, I'll say that much for you—"

"Argue? Why, you can't argue. You wouldn't know a fact if you saw it coming up the middle of the street, with an affidavit on each side of it. Argue? You just think you are saying something when you're just making funny sounds. If I had a head as thick as yours, Welsley—"

"Aw, you ought to be going to school instead of trying to sell shale for coal—"

"Say, you better go back to Heidelberg—"

"You ignoramus."

"You ivory-headed nut."

"Idiot."

"Bonehead."

Bleeders and the Fruit Diet.

The fruit diet is a sure and positive cure for what is popularly known as bleeding and for persons usually designated as bleeders; persons who cannot stop the flow of blood once it is started from a wound or other cause. The fruit diet will supply the blood with fibrin. Fibrin is the substance out of which nature fabricates flesh and muscle. A person on the fruit diet hardly bleeds at all when he cuts himself accidentally with a knife, or when, for anterior reasons, a dentist is forced to draw one of his teeth. The blood coagulates almost instantaneously. If you believe none of this just try it. The experience is safe and sane.—Los Angeles Times.

Very Essential.

"Is it necessary to inclose stamps?" asked the poet.

"More necessary even than to inclose poetry," responded the experienced author.—New York Sun.

PAUL TWYMAN

Like His Parents Becomes a
Scientific Undertaker.

Paul Twyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Twyman, has been granted a license as an embalmer. He recently went to Louisville to take the examination and passed with a high grade. Mr. Twyman is now the youngest member of the Undertakers' Association of the State of Kentucky. Both his father and mother are embalmers, his father having charge of the undertaking department of a local company. His mother was the first lady to be granted a license in this State. Mr. Twyman has gone to LaFayette, where he will go into the undertaking business for himself.

LAYTONVILLE.

Considerable damage was done to the tobacco crop by the hail storm last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodard, of Nortonville, are visiting Mrs. Woodard's aunt, Mrs. Maud Shaw, this week.

Mesdames Ina Dulin, Pearl Dulin and Miss Cordie Henderson visited Mrs. Ed Dulin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex Carpenter visited the family of her son, Mr. Otho Carpenter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodard and Mrs. Tom Shaw visited Mrs. E. E. Henderson Tuesday.

Misses Alma and Arvo Brown visited Mrs. Beeler Henderson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Brewer visited Mrs. Maud Shaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Wilkins were guests of Mrs. Lucy Brewer Monday night.

Misses Anna and Isabelle Rutland were in Hopkinsville shopping Tuesday.

Messrs. James Breathitt and R. E. Cooper came to our school house last Friday to raise the school flag. The school rendered a very patriotic program.

PROGRAM.

Song "America"—By School.
Flag Essay—Cordie Henderson.
Flag Poem—Agnes Rutland.
Flag Salute—Vernelle Dollins.
Boy of '76—Beulah Berry.
Analysis of the Flag—Eugene Shaw, Benjamin Hayes and Herschel Berry.
I Love Our Flag—Fay Perry.
Flag Salute—By School.
Be True to Country and Flag—Mr. James Breathitt.

Red Cross Work and Food for the Nation—Mr. R. E. Cooper.

The August Woman's Home Companion.

A new department for the exchange of ideas for patriotic service starts in the August Woman's Home Companion. It will be run by Anna Steese Richardson and she welcomes suggestions and questions concerning war service. A new serial called "The White Towers," by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, begins and will be finished in the September issue. Other good stories in this number are "Understudying Jane," by Mary Hastings Bradley; "The Lost Emblem," by Gertrude MacNulty Stevens, and "The Better Part," by Alice Chapin. Special articles on economy and war service, practical suggestions about the home, and interesting material in all the regular departments help to complete an excellent number.

Clean Living With Sanitary Surroundings.

It is a remarkable fact many of the physicians at the sanatoria of the country have what are termed "arrested cases" of tuberculosis, preferring to call them that than cured cases, because the disease is liable to recur from the original causes, unless a rule of life is adopted that will prevent further trouble. These doctors know that vigilance is the price of health, as it is of liberty, and avoid contaminating conditions, excesses, dissipation, and over exertion, while never neglecting to breathe all the fresh air possible, observe cleanliness of persons and surroundings and spend as much time in the open air as they can. Send Dr. W. L. Heizer, Secretary of the Tuberculosis Commission, Frankfort, for pamphlet giving the rules that have been found by experience to prevent tuberculosis infection and the proper method of dealing with the disease after it develops.

The War department is planning to use women radio operators.